PERSONALS.

CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY FOR Fawer Tickets, Diamonds, Precious Stones and Jewelry, strictly confidential. Est. 1885. FORGOTSTON'S, 503 5th av. N. E. ear. 42d st. Tel. 5331 Vanderbilt. FIE undersigned will not be responsible for any debts incurred by any one other than myself personal. WILLIAM A. RUSH. WILL not be responsible for debts contract by my wife. HENRY A. KOMP.

LOST AND FOUND.

2.OST-In I. R. T. subway train about 5-25 P. M., Pebrusry 9, at 57th st. station. black leather portfolio case containing correspondence valuable to owner only. liberal reward offers, bloome John 5250. FRED A. LANDECK, 1 Liberty st.

PRED A. LANDECK, I Liberty st.

LOST—Purse, with owners name inseribed, on St. Nicholas av, bus leaving
filst at. 10:29 P. M. Sunday. Return to
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, & East
Filst at, reward offered, and would greatly
appreciate return of personal articles.

LOST—Solid diamond watch, with pearl
necklace, in neighborhood of Hotel Knickgrbocker; liberal reward. Return to Information Desk. Hotel Knicksrbocker, tid st. New
York City.

LOST—CERTIFICATE NO. A334 for 8
chares of "Mahoning Investment Com-

chares of Mahoning Investment Com-pany stock in name of Alice L. Titus Finder please notify CHARLES E. NIOM-OLS, Catakill, N. V., attorney for executors LOST - Platinum and Diamond Bar Pin, on New Haven and Hartford Division, be-tween Stamford and New York subway, Orand Central to 72d str liberal reward Mrs. DOWLING, 227 W 76th st. N. Y. C.

LOST—Suitcase, brown leather, lost Sat-urday night, containing clothing and papers; liberal reward: no questions naked. STEELE, 72 Spring st., New York. LOST—Wooden beaded bag, left in rear seat of 5th av. bus going uptown, Wednesday, about 1:30 A. M. 'Phone Lenux —1585. Reward offered. -1586. Reward offered.

LOST-Billfold, containing French and English modey, Massine rard, addressed M. E.

Brownell; 500 reward no questions asked. Send
to Lost and Found Department, Wanamaker's.

LOST-SMALL MONEY BAG, containing over \$100, Monday; reward. HOLMES. Wads-worth \$136.

LOST-DIAMOND SERVICE, two circles of diamonds: reward of \$250. Return to Mrs. L. ALLEN, 24 West 50th. LOST-Pebruary 10 or 11, black card case, with initials M. S. Finder please return to MINISTERFEL, 7 Wall at.

M. STIEFEL, I wall st.

LOST-On Thursday, pup, six months old,
license No. 12,286; sh-wers to name of Spaci
gewhrd. Address L. M. PICASIA, 16 East Sid. LOST-Black dor, while breast, white fore-paws; collar, with cruds. Liberal reward if returned to Hotel Seville.

WARNS OFFICIALS OF UNDESIRABLES

Complaint Lodged Against 2 Finns by War Veteran.

Two Finns, one on the way from her Baker of the Ellis Island immigration service, may be sent back as undersirables on the complaint of a patriotic American citizen who is a native of Fin-

where he served in the artillery. When had made complaint against the Finn that he hopes to have sent back, Superintendent Baker asked him what his motive was and Jansson replied:

am a citizen of the United States and I am too proud to be one and see bad aliens admitted if I can prevent it. I am here to ask for the depertation of this man, who is unworthy 852 I to live in such a country as this, because 1917. smuggled himself here by a ruse and is now about to bring in a woman he intends to marry, although he has wife and five children in Finland.

scarcely know these persons that am citing as undesirables, but I do know what they are plotting, and for me to may it is none of my business would be the same as saying I have no pride in America.

NO SECURITIES FOUND IN MRS. PAGE'S VAULT

Will of Suicide Names Stock Broker as Executor.

When the safety deposit box which belonged to Mrs. Clare Ellison Page, who killed herself Tuesday at the Hotel Vanderbilt, was opened yesterday by Public Adr inistrator her will disclosed, but the strong box contained nothing else of apparent value.

Mrs. Page named as executor Charles Stoneham, a stock broker, of 41 Broad street, and owner of the New York National League Baseball Club and the Havana racetrack, with whom she had dealt more or less extensively in stock market trading. The legatees are Mrs. Julian Stoneham, wife of Charles A. Stoneham's brother Horace: Mrs. Charles F. Willard of 140 West Fifty-eighth street, one of the few glose friends the mysterious woman had,

and Mr. Stoneham The Public Administrator, Frederick Monk, had one object only in opening the strong box, and that was to ascer tain if Mrs. Page had left a will. "There were no letters of a persons nature," said Leo J. Bondy, a lawyer, who represented the interests of Charles A. Stoneham when the box was opened "In fact nothing of a personal nature was found and nothing of value. It is our impression that when the funeral expenses are paid and debts are settled there will be nothing left of Mrs. Page's

Probably she had \$50,000 a Charles F. Willard, busband of the woman named as a legatee, said Mrs. Page had a horror of poverty, and that Mrs. Willard had heard her say fre-quently that she never could tolerate being poor and in a position of dependence. Her body was buried yesterday in Woodlawn Cemetery.

HELPS CLAIMS OF VETERANS.

Legion Told of New Plans of New York War Risk Bureau. The New York county organization the New York office of the War Risk

rance Bureau yesterday that it had a model programme for aiding its members to obtain conversion of their war risk insurance and speedy adjustment of their claims under the provi-As a result of the campaign being conducted by the Legion, between fifty and sixty men go to the local bureau at

280 Broadway each day for information regarding their claims. Many of them have matters adjusted immediately. ut correspondence or further delay The Legion has issued an appeal to is members to visit comrades who are

Fire Drives Out 24 Families.

A fire of unknown origin which started n a wood bin in the sub-cellar of 211 149th street early inguished. The damage is estimated at

FUREY MAY SQUEAL IN BOND THEFT PLOT Case Goes Over Until Feb. 18

"Big Eddie" Offers Information if Met Half Way, but Protects "Higher Ups."

GRAFTED FROM RICH MEN

"Shake Down" White Slave Law Violators.

"Big Eddie" Furey, central figure in submitted to Assistant District Attor- Fifth street station it was testified that news Alfred J. Tailey and Richard C. sixty stubs of tickets were found in his neys Alfred J. Talley and Richard C. Murphy an offer to "come through."

questioned by Detective Sergeants Au- answer to his letter. gust Mayer and Grover Cleveland Brown. It was made conditionally.

fused to answer all questions, saying he feared he might incriminate himself. has become disgusted over the fact that | rrest in Pawnshop May several of the prisoners arrested in consection with the bond plots have made confessions. "I see that the raats are squealing." he remarked to the detec-

about the doings of "crooks" in the fin-ancial district; that he has a vast a-\$500 REWARD

No questions asked return faner diamond trooch lost Feb. 7, telinity of Rivz Resisurant, Revoklyu. A. R. LEE & CO., INC., 15 William at L. New Yerk city.

Simpson in the Washington Heights in the side, and now any one can have his cider who wants it. The barrel was built with false bottoms, in which the powder was contained.

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Arked if he would he willing to inonnection of "higher upa" with the said that he would not. He said that he had made his offer, and that he would taken from their homes. The total stand pat on it; that if it is accepted he amount of the thefts will be several will talk, and if it is not accepted he the sands of dollars, the police say.

Two Finns, one on the way from her native land, and the other, a man, in this city, whose names are withheld temporarily by Superintendent P. A. Baker of the Ellia Island immigration excepting on the occasion when he rep-Gluck, two of the men under arrest in Scholer of 601 Were 184th street, the case, as a Deputy United States Brown, the police say, entered Marshal, and forced them to give him ments by means of fire escapes land, John Jansson of 425 Sixty-eighth their automobile and other valuables by first obtaining work as a telephone oper atreet, Brooklyn. thefts. That automobile was found yesterday by Detective John Fitzpatrick.
It is believed that "Big Eddig's" graft SPANG WILL WITNESS

he arrived by ferry at Ellis Island yes-terday he said it was the first time he had been there since he landed, an im-migrant, about ten years ago. After he could prentend to arrest them and "shake them down." The uses to which he put his badges of automobile inspector, deputy sheriff and income tax offier are not yet known.

It was learned yesterday that the deputy sheriff's badge that was found among his belongings after his arrest on Tuesday, was issued to Elias Levine of 852 East 172d street, in the summer of

· Deputy Sheriff Badge Rai.

Levine sald that he had obtained the badge on recommendation of an Assistant District Attorney of the Bronx from the Sheriff of that county. A few weeks later, he said, he went to the country without it, and on returning home found that the door of his apart-ment had been jimmied and the place ransacked. He believes, he said, that the badge was stolen from him at that ne. Shown a picture of "Big Eddie" declared that he had never seen him,

the best of his recollection In tracing "Big Eddle's" career, the police learned yesterday that he had within the last few months covered the ground of certain crooks who were in plicated in the case of Bennie Binko witz, the youthful Wall Street mes senger who was found murdered in Con-necticut soon after he had disappeared with \$178,000 worth of Liberty He is said to have been on friendly terms with a gambler in Cleveland, Ohio hrough whose hands some of the bonds

stolen by Bennie Binkowitz are known Moses R. Ryttenberg, Assistant Dis trict Attorney, said last night that he would present to the Grand Jury early next week evidence against Furey, the two Gluck brothers, the two Bunora prothers and Wolf, the merchant now under arrest. All are scheduled to apear to-day in the Tombs court for a hearing, but an adjournment has been

arranged. Representatives of bonding companies ire cooperating. They have submitted ists of securities stolen in 1919. October stands out as the red letter month with upward of \$800,000 worth of se curities stolen in New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

WATER NOT RUM, FOR SALOONIST'S \$1,350

Buyer's Fear of Detection Aided Fakers in Deal.

Jacob Spitzer of 482 Brook avenue ormerly a saloon proprietor, told Mag-strate Silberman in the Morrisania court yesterday of the deception he said had been practiced upon him by two nen describing themselves as John Buttell, 334 St. Ann's avenue, The Bronx, and Arthur Larsen, 614 East 135th street. Spitzer complained that on January 9 the couple offered him fifty-one barrels of excellent liquor at \$27 a gal-The next day, so he testifled, the men drove up with the barrels and, fearing that they might attract notice from

which he discovered later to be Croton water The court held Buttell and Larsen in berman was turned over to their em-

Egmont Ruschke Acquitted.

Egmont Ruschke, lecturer, dramatist nd poet, and during the war a Second Lieutenant of infantry, was tried and acquitted last Tuesday in the Court of ing books in the library of Columbia drove twenty-four families to the street University. The indictment was found

COP CHARGED WITH FAKE FUND RAISING

before Deputy Commissioner Leach at

-Accused Stays on Duty. Patrolman Paul J. Somers of the East Sixty-seventh street station was on trial

Police Headquarters yesterday charged with seiling lottery tickets on a limousine at \$1 each and soliciting funds for "a needy family of a brother officer shot sead on duty," wherean so it was al-Fictitious Badges Used to journed until February 18, and in the meantime Somers will remain on duty.

Merchants in the vicinity of St. Mark's place and Second avenue testified to having purchased tickets, although none of them could identify Somers as the man who sold them. Lieut. Joseph Hanson of Inspector Boettier's staff the group under arrest for alleged com-plicity in the 55 00 000 bend that plicity in the \$5,000,000 bond theft plot, that the policeman admitted selling the broke his sullen silence yesterday and ticke's. When Somers was taken to the way, it was true of the whiskey barrel

Somers denied the sale of tickets in This offer was made in the office of the lottery. He said he went through because after tapping one end of it all William J. Lahey, Segond Deputy Police bankruptcy in 1913, and that he had they drew forth was a powder of some Commissioner, where "Big Eddie" was of \$300, but that he never received an

"Big Eddie," who previously had re- NEGRO IS HELD FOR THEFTS IN HEIGHTS

Clear Mystery, Police Say.

The mystery surrounding a long ser les of apartment house burglaries in tives, and then threw out the suggestion the Washington Heights section was that he was susceptible to any reason-able proposal in the nature of a bargain solved yesterday by the arrest in a with his prosecutors.

He declared that he knew many things avenue of Lester Brown, a negro telephone operator of 34 West 136th street, who was arraigned before Magistrate

filled with clothing and jewelry, said to lude certain information relating to the have been recovered at Brown's apartment, were in court, and more than a score of residents of the upper West will not divulge any of his secrets what-well not divulge any of his secrets what-worth of ciothing and a bottle of Scotch

Brown, the police say, entered apartents by means of fire escapes after

TOLD TO TELL 'STORY'

Hearing Monday. Miss Elizabeth Gannon, a saleswoman

Counsel to Repeat Demand at

as invited vesterday to tell one of the stories" that Mrs. Rosa E. Spang had old her to a jury before Surrogate Co "It would be perfectly all right," sh said, "but I don't want to tell one.

"I am afraid you will have to, former Senator Edgar T. Brackett, counsel for Mabel Crome-Ancker, daugh-Be prepared to tell one of these storie Monday morning.

Mrs. Crome-Ancker is trying to break her mother's will, alleging she was in competent and unduly influenced when she bequeathed the bulk of her \$2,000, 000 estate to a home for children. Mis Gannon was a witness for the executors and testified that she considered Mrs. Spang rational in her actions and She admitted that Mrs. Spang old her doctors and the witness stories," but didn't consider them out

of the ordinary, Mrs. Cynthia W. Alden, president o he International Sunshine Society, testi ed that Mrs. Spang was interested in the welfare of children and gave mone to children's causes. The trial will b intinued Monday.

EVERYTHING IS IRISH IN COURT CASE HERE Editor Devoy Wins Criminal

District Attorney an Irish Judge dissed an indictment for criminal libel sions yesterday instructed the jury to and the editor not guilty.

Libel Litigation.

Patrick J. McNulty, one time State sident of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, was the complaining witness and John Devoy, editor of the Goelic American, the defendant. Mr. McNulty alleged that Mr. Devoy "called him ou of his name" to such an extent as would onstitute criminal libel in an editoria article Davoy published in October, 1913 The allegation was made that McNulty who managed an exhibition under the auspices of the Irish Societies, withhele ome of the proceeds in the final ac-

After Mr. McNulty had been on the stand all day Judge Joseph F. Mulqueer accepted the recommendation of Assist ant District Attorney James Donohu and dismissed the indictment on the ground that sufficient cause had been shown to warrant Devoy's characterization of the complainant

HIRST DEFENDS DR. BISHOP. Attorney Explains Case Alleging

Vielation of Drug Act. William H. Hirst, who with James Taylor Lewis, counsel for the New York police, he turned over \$1,350 with-waiting to sample the contents, ch he discovered later to be Croton

"Dr. Bishop has a perfectly good debail each for examination Feb-17 on a charge of grand largeny, tachnicalities. The question is one of ruary 17 on a charge of grand larceny. technicalities. The question is one of According to the police, the defendants grave and many ramifications and vita admit delivering the barrels, but say exportance to the medical profession \$25 was paid to them for doing so by and humanity. The acts upon which an unidentified man known to them as the charges of the Government are predi-"Red." The money received from Sil-cated have been done in the open and lumself voluntarily. There has been no

"The issue really may turn upor whether drug addiction is a habit or a disease, and whether its treatment shall be by uniform method or determined by the character, condition and surround-General Sessions on a charge of mutilat- ings of the addict. Whatever Dr. Bishop's attitude of mind or profes opinion may be, it is pertinent and sigin November last. Kuschke was for-nificant that he was not actuated by merly a student at Columbia and edited profit, but by conscientious, skilled and 5.000. Abboniti & Serosti, doll manuthe Anthology of Columbia Verse. It trained scientific judgment. The ulti-facturers, who occupy the basement, was his connection with this work that mate result of the present proceedings where the blaze started, were the printwas indirectly responsible for the in- will establish this beyond cavil or

BARREL ASHORE WITH 52 GALLONS

Powder Packed in False Bottoms Deceives First Long Beach Finders.

IT WAS THE REAL STUFF

Man Who Sought a Cider Container Finally Drew the Prize.

This is a story of three mes and a barrel, and the moral is that things sometimes are what they seem. Any that floated ashore yesterday at Long Beach. The three men who first found the barrel aren't on speaking terms because after tapping one end of it all sort. And so they spurned the barrel, but after them came a wise man who now is the custodian of fifty-two gallons of the "real stuff."

While walking along the beach Frederick J. Knob and Thomas J. Waish of Long Beach found a full sized whiskey barrel which had apparently

drifted in with the tide.

Knob and Walsh were planning the party they were going to have when along came Carroll Tompkins, another Long Beach man. The three monkeyed with the barrel for a few minutes, dis-covered the powder, and went their

way, Now George Loris, also of Long Beach, happened to be looking for just such a barrel in which to store some cider. He found the barrel and started to roll it away. Discovering it to be

Fifteen men, chiefly proprietors of salcons and their bartenders, were arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Samuel M. Hitchcock, charged with violation of the liquor law. All waived examination and were held in \$500 bail each for trial.

John J. Tyrell and William Flandreau of Yonkers were arrested by Chief of Police Gargan of Pelham Manor, who found them stalled within his balliwick on a truck which Gargan said was loaded with twenty-five gallons of whiskey and five gallons of gin in gasolene cans. Another of the accused is James Creanz, a laborer of 148 Carroll street, Brooklyn, who was arrested by Federal Pro-hibition Agent Edward Dermody as he was coming off a ship with two bottles Other defendants were William Snow,

proprietor, and Martin Mulroy, bar-tender, of a saloon at 2204 Eighth avenue; Joseph B. Moore, proprietor, and Henry Neuse, bartender, 480 Eighth avenue: August Windheim, proprietor of a saloon at 404 Lenox avenue; John Meurer, proprietor of a saloon at 208 Seventh avenue; John Lynch, bartender a t483 Sixth avenue; Thomas Jarvis, proprietor of a saloon at 1431 Boston road: Frank Dindl, a saloon keeper of 234 Eighth ave-nue: Anthony Solitore, 400 East Twelfth street: Rocco Macchio, 416 East Eighteenth street, and Gluseppe Giustiniano, 217 Chrystie street. Federal prohibition officers in Brook-

lyn made six arrests for various viola-tions of the law yesterday. Supervising Federal Prohibition Agent James S. Shevlin went to Washington on prohibi-tion enforcement matters. He expects to return Monday morning.

RAILWAYS TO RETAIN WAR TICKET OFFICES

Joint Agencies Effected 40 Per Cent. Saving.

The five consolidated ticket offices of the United States Railway Administra-tion in New York city undoubtedly will be continued in operation for at least a year after the roads are returned to private ownership, according to George A. Cullen, passenger traffic manager of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railway, who installed the offices in September, 1918, and has acted as the general manager of them since. The offices in twenty-six other cities east of the Mississippi and north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers also will be retained,

In the eighteen months of their exletence the consolidated ticket offices in New York city have transacted business amounting to \$45,000,000. This was done at a saving of 40 per cent. of the expense covering a corresponding service ur for the old individual system,

Committees composed of representathe consolidated ticket offices which Mr Culien established in twenty-seven cities in the northeastern part of the United States will meet next week, he said, to against an Irish editor for alleged libel adopt a programme for taking over the offices when the Government gives them

the consolidated offices in New York city are pleased with the working conditions under the centralized plan. Some of them will be in line for promotion as solicitors under private ownership and there will be a general moving up

MAN'S BODY GONE; WIFE ASKS \$100,000

Cathedral Trustees Made Defendants in Widow's Suit.

The trustees of St. Patrick's Cathedral ere made defendants yesterday in a \$100,000 damage action which Mrs. Giovanina Ripatrangone filed in the Su-preme Court. The suit is in connection with the disappearance of her husband's body from a receiving vault in Calvary

The plaintiff was the wife of Gaetano Ripatranzone who died at 441 East 117th street in September, 1918, during the influenza epidemic. The body was placed in the vault to await burial. His widow claims she could not find the body when she wanted to have it buried. The attorney for the Cathedral said the matter is one for the undertaker to explain, as all the bodies placed in the vault have been duly accounted for.

MRS. ROSE STOKES ILL IN BED.

Says She Will "Try" to Go to Chicage if Extradition Is Granted. Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, although ill in bed at her home, 88 Grove street, yesterday said she would "try" to go to Chicago as soon as she learned officially that her extradition had been granted by Gov. Smith.
"I hope I shall succeed in going with

my head up and with a smile, n ter how poor may be my state of health. Mrs. Stokes is wanted in Chicago to answer a charge of criminal syndicalism growing out of her alleged activity in organizing branches of the Comm ndition was much improved, although

here recent attack of influensa.

Store Closes at 6:00 o'Clock WEATHER TO-DAY-FAIR,

Rippling Waters

green shores of islands, orange leaved mango, traveling snow white clouds, blue skies, sunny sweet silences, singing winds, thermometer about 70 degrees, sum up February morning blessings four hours out from Miami.

Whoever has the time and something saved up, take the train to Miami, Florida, and do cheap restful excursionizing with old clothes and no medicine bottles.

This store does not coax people to spend money and the advice above is free and friendly.

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February 14, 1920.



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Great topcoats of Irish

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the coats that smart women

are favoring more and more

for motor, steamer and sports

wear. Worn over one's suit,

they have a delightfully swag-

ger air and are correct wher-

In soft, lovely color-com-

binations, such as gray-

green heather color, bronze

heather, brique heather, blue

heather, and a soft becoming

wood brown. Price \$97.50.

Second floor, Old Building.

ever a topcoat is suitable.



The Frivolity Shop Has Designed Some Lovely Things for Spring

Au Quatrieme

Wide trimmed hats of leghorn or coarsely woven straw, trimmed with gay flowers or clusters of vivid fruit. Dark blue leghorn hats wreathed with field flowers and wheat are charming. Natural colored leghorn is lovely with bright cerise and mauve spring flowers; prices \$18 to \$20.

Plaited straw hats with unfinished brims very smart for sports. White, taupe, brown and green trimmed with bands of colored cotton tape; \$10.

Then, too, are linen cushions trimmed with linen braid of contrasting color or with quaint straw braid in the form of flower; price \$17.

Fourth floor, Old Building.

Petticoats Tussah silk and taffeta flounce

\$3.95 for \$5 grades. Many colors to select from Pretty tans, greens, blues, browns, navys, all desirable shades, in fact.

All regular sizes. Extra sizes in the tussah silk. Main floor, Old Building.

Hand-made White Frocks at \$12.50 For little Miss 6 to 12

Think of it!

That the price is very little will be instantly obvious to mothers, as they will appreciate the fineness of the batiste and voile, the daintily made tucks, the carefully finished seams, and the beautiful hemstitching and embroidery.

Of course, the frocks are imported!

Model which is of batiste is illustrated; the one in voile is quite similar except that the neck is square and has bib

"Regulation Dresses" at \$6.75

In white galatea, with blue collar and cuffs of white braid, Also "Regulation dresses' of navy blue serge, tailored in our own workroom, \$18.50

Se cond floor, Old Building,

New Fashions for Miss 14 to 20 Some Exceptionally Low Prices Today

As Miss 14 to 20 may need a silk frock to freshen her wardrobe, or a serge dress, and maybe a suit, we shall feature these various types of fashion tomorrow at prices which we are sure you will agree with us are very low.

Trotteur Suits at \$39.50

Smart severely tailored suits of tweed. Copies of two new and stunning models—tailored in our own workrooms. Browns, tans, grays and blues.

Navy blue Serge Suits, \$55

In the trim little model illustrated. Coat is bound with black braid and is lined with blue-and-white coin (small) dotted silk.

Frocks, accordionpleated skirt, \$39.50

Navy blue serge in the model illustrated—the bodice looks quite like an Eton jacket, does it not? A sash of Roman striped satin ribbon gives a delightful touch of Spring.

Wool Jersey Frocks, \$25, \$29.75

New styles introducing the always becoming waistline. one is fashioned to give the effect of having a cost. Modish colors, including beige and blue.

Taffeta Frocks at \$29.75 to \$59.50 "Taffetas greatly favored," says a cable received yesterday from Paris. Frocks at \$29.50 introduce two of the most stun-

ning silhouettes for Spring. Dresses at \$37.50 and \$49.50 are exceedingly chic, but, of course, the silk is of better quality. One of the models at \$59.50 is illustrated. Navy blue, dark brown and black. Sports Coats at \$19,75 and \$25

Heavy wool jersey in plain colors and heather topes in severely tailored styles—stunning when worn with plaid skirts.

30 Winter Coats at \$49.50 Were \$62.50 to \$69.50

Fine wool velours and bolivia cloth-some of the coats have large fur collars. Most favored colors. Second floor, Old Building.

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Only the music you hear can do you any good.

VOU will admit that music does one good—that to hear it is desirable—nay, practically a necessity in these days that call for level-headed action and self-denial-that to hear it in the home is better than to have to travel in all weathers to places away from home to hear it. . . . But, you can't play the piano. And, in any event, you want to hear the BEST music. And you want your children to hear it, and your wife, and your friends who come to your home. . . . Then, get a

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